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A meeting of the Medical Association of the County of Hastings, held at Jellison's 14th inst., the following Friends' Resolutions were passed, and entered upon in the *Hastings Chronicle* and *Intelligencer*—

Whereas, the custom hitherto followed by Physicians in this County, of allowing points for professional services to remain indefinitely unattended, has been alike in-

To whom it may come,
 Advertise therefore Resolved
 Ist.—That all accounts for Medical Sec-
 be repaid, J. Quentley,
 And—That all accounts owing during his
 be closed on 1st December.
 [Signed] Wm. H. LAMONT,
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 J. MCKEN,
 CHAS. POLKINGTON,
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principles of the British Constitution.

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have honest men to carry out
—Dr. Conner's Speech.

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...Reformers must turn at-
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...honest men to carry it out,
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do to get "honest men" in.
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 2. dishonest men to enter the
 3. *way with all allowance to*
 4. *shape of pay.* The members
 5. of Parliament are not paid a
 6. salary, is only a few years ago
 7. this privilege was also abol-
 8. ished. The *London Times* of a re-
 9. cent date stated that the system of mem-
 10. bers putting their own pockets
 11. into their country, is enough to corrupt
 12. and must always be a fruitful
 13. source of corruption. These sentiments,
 14. if extended to a large class of p-

side, and we are sorry to say" are no exception to the rule. The partisan content that if such a bill is put in force, the "bosses" would not be forthcoming are not in the country. The most attentive members of the assembly are the poorer men of the lower class being too poor and, hence to give their attention to other matters. True, there is a fault in getting gentlemen to attend for their time, to sit six years, lumbering the statute books, as is now done. One would then be done in a few

that it now is, and thus
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GAGGING THE PRESS

the slave hunters of Virginia,
with gagging their runaway
undertaking to muzzle the
land, have excluded the
Lute from their State. If it
him, that drowning men catch
Southern slaveholders must be

condition. The State trials of his colleagues have aroused our sympathies of the North, and ruffled in human flesh, as it were to their "peculiar institution" to the rescue, and committed they determine shall not through the medium of a few they are like the little boys and imagined himself every christian altar a fight now the accursed tendencies on the oppressor and the ere long the very tyrannical put forth to maintain and institution must add in cre-

PREDICTIONS.—Rev. George of Ottawa, Illinois, in a *Chicago Times* says :
 "Dark as the present day is for our captain Brown and his confederates by the State of Virginia, as the odds will not be dry over their ashes ere a re-action will take place at heart, and the blood of the unfortunate men will constitute a revolution that will drive sin from American soil."

APPEAL TO THE GIRLS.—The *Herald* makes the following appeal to the girls in the Eastern States :

to the three thousand voters of the territory, it is safe to say that they are desirous of entering the Union. Give them a chance, and, certainly, you won't make a long courtship of these two thousand are disposed to have two or three thousand more from the large number of bona fide settlers among us. Here is a man bringing you charms to, girls, and, I trust, some day, some day, I trust, but come right along, all the husbands and comfortable homes in this beautiful country and the fine world."

will, never quarrel with; one
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